

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXIII NO. 85

PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1908

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

NO MAPS BOUGHT FOR CITY SCHOOLS IN TWENTY YEARS

No Supplemental Books Have Been Purchased in Last Half Dozen Years.

Advise That They Should be Added to Equipment.

HIS REPORT OF ATTENDANCE

Supt. J. A. Carnagey made two interesting reports to the school board last night. In the first one he says: "In compliance with your request, I have investigated the matter of purchasing maps and supplementary books for all of the schools of the city. There are nine buildings. We need one set of outline geographic maps for each building. We need also, two sets of history maps, one for the purpose of teaching United States history and one for the use of the history and Latin departments in the High school. These sets comprise eight maps each. We can get a medium priced set of outline maps for \$24. This is just one-half the regular list price, and for the standard maps, I should advise the putting of one large set in the Broadway school. This set can be purchased for \$55.

The various book firms will make us a 20 per cent deduction from list prices on First, Second and Third readers. The First readers we can get for 20¢ each, the second for 24¢ each and the third for 30¢ each. We need 10 sets of First readers, 25 books in the set; 18 sets of Second readers of 25 books each, and 15 sets of Third readers. The maps will cost \$295, the supplementary books will cost \$280 or a total of \$575.50, or an average of about \$64 to the building. This, in view of the fact, that no maps have been purchased for the use of the schools for possibly fifteen or twenty years, and no supplementary books for the last six or eight years, is certainly a moderate cost for such things. Our work in geography and history has been hampered this year for the need of maps, in fact, a teacher cannot do satisfactory work in either of these subjects without maps. Reading I regard as the basal study in the primary grades, and we cannot do the work that we should without more reading matter, and we cannot well ask parents to buy more than the state has authorized. I am very sorry to say that most of our adopted books which we are in a measure compelled to use, are as much behind the times as a scythe is behind an up-to-date mowing machine, or an ox-cart is behind an automobile as a conveyance.

"I wish to recommend that before the opening of schools in September, the superintendent be authorized to see that the schools are provided with the maps and supplementary readers herein provided for."

The Attendance.

In his report he says in part: "The total enrollment in the schools to date is 3,773 or 29 more than during the entire year of 1906-07. This, too, in spite of the fact that the enumeration of the present year is less than the enumeration of last year. This is an encouraging condition, as it shows that the people are appreciating the schools and are sending more of their children. There are still far too many children of Paducah of school age who are not deriving any benefit from the schools because they are not enrolled. The creation of a good school sentiment is one of those things for which I am continually striving.

"There have been in the month 3,288 children enrolled. The average daily attendance is 2,757, a decrease of 56 from February, due, as I said before, to the mumps. In the matter of tardiness we are improving. The number of cases in March was 473, a decrease of 89 from February. The number of cases of corporal punishment was six, five of these being in the colored schools. The number of cases of truancy was eight, and the number of suspensions two. There are twenty-six tuition pupils in the schools.

"The health of the teachers has been fairly good. Miss McBroom was out nine and one-half days on account of illness; Miss Ford was sick one week, and Miss Wilcox was out one week on account of trouble with her eyes. Three other teachers were absent one-half day each. The entire time lost by all teachers for the month was 22 days. All these items are specifically shown on the statistical report handed to the secretary."

G. C. McClain and Clarence Phillips, well known business men of Murray, were here last night.

Results of Local Option Contests in Illinois Towns and Counties Yesterday Considerably Mixed.

Larger Cities Generally Voted to Retain Licensed Saloons, While Country Places Voted Them Out.

Chicago, April 8.—In the local option elections held in 120 townships in the 84 counties of Illinois outside of Chicago 20 counties became absolutely anti-saloon territory and 1,569 or about one-half of the total number of saloons in that territory were voted out of business. Most of the larger cities, however, voted in favor of licensing the saloons. The following counties are now anti-saloon territory, so created by the voters yesterday: Boone, Moultrie, Fayette, Hamilton, Edgar, Clark, Brown, Saline, Gallatin, Douglass, Macon, Cumberland, Piatt, Shelby, Coles, White, Wayne and Richmond.

Chicago City Elections.

Chicago, April 8.—The Republicans made a gain of ten aldermen from the election in Chicago. The new council contains 44 Republicans and 26 Democrats.

The present council contains 35 Democrats, one Independent Democrat, and 34 Republicans.

Although the question of Sunday closing of saloons was barred from the ballot by court action, the United Societies for local self-government gained a victory, inasmuch as but a few of the 70 aldermen who will comprise the new council, they declared are opposed to the society's platform favoring personal liberty.

Of the townships in Cook county where the saloon question was at issue, Hanover, Maine, Proviso, Worth, and Thornton voted in favor of the saloon; and Riverside against saloons.

The vote on the proposition to issue \$2,000,000 county bonds to build a new infirmary was overwhelmingly in the affirmative.

Murphysboro Wet.

Murphysboro, April 8.—Fourteen of the sixteen townships in Jackson county were won by the anti-saloon forces. Murphysboro went wet by 139 majority. Grand Tower was the only other town in the county going dry.

BOMB WAS THROWN INTO RESIDENCE DESPITE POLICE

Chicago, April 8.—Despite police vigilance a bomb was thrown into the home of Antonio Lunio, a wealthy Italian, whose son was threatened with kidnapping a week ago. The house was partly wrecked. The occupants are uninjured. For a week the police accompanied the boy to school. They have been guarding the house day and night.

SOUTH DAKOTA INDORSES W. H. TAFT FOR PRESIDENT AND LAUDS ROOSEVELT POLICY

Crowning Virtues of Republican Achievement Seen in Administration.

Huron, S. D., April 8.—The Republican convention elected delegates to the national convention as follows:

Governor Coe I. Crawford, E. L. Sent, K. O. Stand, A. W. Ewert, C. H. Dillon, A. L. Lockhart, R. C. Grimshaw, P. H. O'Neal.

Alternates—C. J. Anderson, C. J. Lavert, C. W. Pratt, Charles Mix, George W. Merry, H. C. Alexander, O. S. Swenson, F. A. Brown and G. A. Hoffman.

The resolutions opened with a tribute to President Roosevelt. Roosevelt's policies are declared to be the crowning virtue of the achievements of the Republican party, standing for "that righteousness which exalteth a nation."

"In view of his refusal to accept another nomination, the resolutions declare for the nomination of Taft; a man of great ability, broad experience and whose judicial and administrative training peculiarly equip him for the broad and varied duties of chief executive."

The resolutions declare for an immediate revision of the tariff schedule which revision shall place lumber, coal and iron upon the free list, and that the tariff be removed from all articles, the price of production of which is controlled by a monopoly. Command railroad legislation and favor an extension of the powers of the Interstate commerce commission.

Demand the enactment of laws by congress supervising the incorporation of all public service corporations engaged in interstate commerce under the national laws.

Favor laws providing that the

power of granting temporary injunctions be regulated and an enactment of an employers' liability law; national graduated income tax and a tax upon inheritance.

Favor the permanent improvement of the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

Wisconsin Instructed.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 8.—The Wisconsin delegation to the Republican convention will go instructed for Lafollette.

Taft Has Minnesota.

St. Paul, Minn., April 8.—Returns from all parts of the state where primaries were held Saturday and Monday show that there is now no question about Secretary Taft having the Minnesota delegation for him at the Chicago convention and it is very doubtful if any other candidate for the presidency will be able to secure even a single delegate from this state.

Most of the counties have held their primaries and with a few exceptions there were no contests. In some counties fights were put up by Lafollette supporters, but to date the only counties which were won for the Wisconsin man are Wilken and Clay.

ANOTHER FAMILY FLEES

Another colored family left Maxon Mills yesterday for Illinois, fleeing from night rider warnings. A family of five went on the Bettie Owen. They had three loads of furniture, a team and wagon and a cow. No one believes the warnings mean anything and Judge Lightfoot assured the victims of protection, but some of them are becoming panic stricken. It is believed if the exodus continues western Kentucky farmers will face a dearth of farm labor.

BRAVE STRUGGLE ENDED BY DEATH OF JOHN T. FISHER

Assistant Postmaster of Paducah succumbs after a prolonged illness.

Man of Sterling Character Known to Many Friends.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR FUNERAL

Mr. John T. Fisher, assistant postmaster and one of Paducah's most prominent men, died last night at 6 o'clock at his home, 614 Kentusky avenue, after a long illness of complication of diseases. Mr. Fisher had been ill for some time, and was confined to his bed several weeks ago, but his strong constitution and will power prolonged his life. He had been in declining health several years. Mr. Fisher was a native of Paducah and was born March 8, 1859, and was the son of the late Hon. John G. Fisher, who was mayor of the city. On October 11, 1881, he was married to Miss Sophia Graham, who survives him. He leaves only one daughter, Miss Iola Fisher. His sisters are Mrs. W. F. Paxton and Miss Lula Fisher, and he has one brother living, Postmaster Frank M. Fisher.

Mr. Fisher was a staunch member of the St. Francis de Sales church, and had been for many years. He was a member of the Paducah lodge of Elks, the St. Mary's branch of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America. While Mr. Fisher was a quiet and unassuming man, he was popular with a wide circle of friends, and the more intimately they knew him the better his sterling character was known and appreciated. Mr. Fisher had been assistant postmaster for about seven years.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church by the Rev. Father Jansen. The burial will follow in Oak Grove cemetery. The Elks will have charge of the ceremony at the cemetery. The honorary pall-bearers will be: A. W. Greif, Richard Geagan, John T. Donovan, Richard D. Clements, William Robertson, Henry Gockel, D. A. Yeiser and James P. Smith. The active pall-bearers will be: Michael Griffin, Richard Davis, William Lydon, Sr., Edward Riley, James Glauber, John J. Dorian, Dr. H. F. Williamson and R. T. Lightfoot.

Miss Iola Fisher, his daughter, arrived this morning from St. Louis where she has been on visit. His sister, Miss Lula Fisher, will arrive tomorrow morning from Cordella. Mr. Fisher's death was quite sudden, although he had been ill a long time, and his relatives were not alarmed over his condition until late yesterday afternoon.

CONFERENCE RESUMED

Louisville, Ky., April 8. (Special) —The conference of western Kentucky miners and operators, which was broken off by the operators on account of the miners at Graham striking contrary to the agreement, will be renewed today. The miners have gone back to work.

COUNCILMAN VAN METER'S BROTHER DEAD IN OHIO.

Councilman C. L. Van Meter, of Kentucky avenue, was called to Urbana, O., this morning by the death of his brother, Mr. A. J. Van Meter. Mr. Van Meter died yesterday afternoon, but the telegrams did not state the cause of his death. Councilman Van Meter will remain until after the funeral and burial.

WEATHER.



RAIN

Showers this afternoon, followed by clearing and cooler tonight. Thursday fair. Highest temperature yesterday, 70; lowest today, 60.

Alex Wade Sent Up For Life For Killing Gertrude Pendleton Second and Washington Street.

MURDER EIGHTEEN CHILDREN—BURY THEM ALIVE, MAYBE

First Batch of Indictments Returned by Grand Jury This Afternoon—Three Are Accused.

Alex Wade, colored, was sentenced to life imprisonment for second degree murder in criminal court this afternoon.

The principal case in criminal court today was the Commonwealth against Alex Wade, colored, charged with the murder of Gertrude Pendleton, colored, at Second and Washington streets, last November.

The case against Wade went on trial yesterday afternoon and was argued by the attorneys this morning. Hendrick and Corbett were appointed by the court to defend Wade, and Commonwealth's Attorney Lovett and County Attorney Barkley conducted the prosecution.

A plea of self-defense was entered for Wade, the contention being made that the Pendleton woman was advanced on him with a pistol when he stabbed her to the heart. The Commonwealth's attorney sought to make out a case of murder in the first degree and Mr. Lovett in his argument made a strong plea for the death penalty. Mr. Hendrick who spoke for the defense pleaded for mercy for his client, contending that no case had been made against him.

Indictments.

Indictments were returned against Jimmy Jones for false swearing, and Rudy Ingram and Lon Wood for grand larceny. Not true bills were returned in the cases of Porter Shannon, Ernest Allen and Sis Bailey.

Abandoned His Child.

C. Reynolds, a colored youth about 20 years old, was given a sentence of 18 months in the penitentiary for leaving his three-months-old baby in the yard of Ed Jones, a farmer on the Cairo road, August 16, 1907. The child was almost dead from exposure when found by Mr. Jones, who kept the baby until arrangements were made for a negro woman to care for it. Reynolds' wife deserted him. He placed it in charge of a woman for a while but she took it back to him and he then left it in Mr. Jones' yard.

RECEIVER CASE

Washington, April 8.—The question of whether the receiver of the Waters-Pierce Oil company, appointed by Texas, or the receivers appointed by the federal court should have jurisdiction during the determination of the right of the company to do business in Texas is being argued in the supreme court today.

ANTI-RACE TRACK GAMBLING BILL MAY MEET DEFEAT

Albany, April 8.—At 12:30 o'clock today it seems the anti-race track gambling bill will be lost. Twenty-five votes are necessary to enact and 24 only are in sight.

Hughes may eliminate himself from the race for the Republican presidential nomination should the anti-race track gambling bill be killed today. He recently said he would not seek renomination for governor but if the bill is defeated it is thought he will seek renomination to work for the anti-race track bills.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB

The Paducah Automobile club held a meeting last night at Foreman Brothers Electric company, elected officers and effected a reorganization of the club. The officers that were elected are: President, Joseph R. Grogan; first vice president, Finis Lack; second vice president, Dr. P. H. Stewart; secretary, Robert Gresham; and treasurer, Richard Rudy. This summer the club will make many runs to the towns in western Kentucky, and the first run will be to Benton, Sunday, April 26. During the summer at some date that will be selected, the club will have a big parade and every car in the city will be in line. One of the strong points of the club is to make friends with the farmers and to co-operate with residents of the country for better roads. The club will join the state association, and also become identified with the National association. Not only automobile owners are eligible for membership but the owners of motor boats and motor cycles. The executive committee of the club will consist of the five officers, and Messrs. Jesse Weil and Ben Weilie.

CALLOWAY COUNTY BOY ARRESTED AT NASHVILLE, TENN.

Charged With the Murder of Vaughn Bennett, the Youthful Night Rider.

Hill Billies Waylaid Them on Their Return.

HENRY BENNETT WAS COUSIN

Murray, Ky., April 8.—(Special) —Walter C. Hunt, one of the two men now confined in the county jail at Nashville, Tenn., on a charge of being implicated in the murder of Vaughn Bennett, near Clarksville, Tenn., March 10, is a native of Calloway county and his parents, his brother and several sisters now reside in this county. His father, Magistrate Hunt, lives near Alma and has always been prominent in the political affairs of the county. Mrs. K. Robertson, wife of a well known merchant of Murray, is a sister of Walter Hunt.

Young Hunt moved to Montgomery county, Tenn., where the killing occurred, several years ago and engaged in farming and tobacco rehandling. He was not a member of the association and it is charged that he belonged to a body of "hill billies" banded together for the purpose of protecting themselves against night riders. Vaughn Bennett, the man who was shot and killed, is said to have been wearing a mask when found dead by the roadside and is believed to have been returning from a night rider raid. Another interesting fact to western Kentucky farmers is that Vaughn Bennett, who was killed, was a cousin of Henry Bennett, the Dyersburg tobacco buyer, who was whipped by night riders.

The killing occurred along the roadside and Bennett's brother, who was wounded in the arm, said they were ambushed from behind a fence; but he would say nothing about the party with them.

It is said the "hill billies" were informed by telephone of the movements of the night riders, whom they knew and with whose habits they were acquainted, and they waylaid the night riders.

It is probable that the latter were engaged in some devilment at or near the spot, where Bennett was killed, as broken hitch strap indicates that some rider had no time to unhitch his horse when the shooting commenced.

BRIDE IS DYING

Mayfield, Ky., April 8.—(Special) —Mrs. Ike Sullivan, a bride of a few weeks, is expected to die of peritonitis.

SCHEDULE FOR FLEET

Washington, April 8.—The navigation bureau issued a schedule for the battleship squadron after review at San Francisco. The Pacific fleet leaves for Puget sound May 18. The vessels will be docked if necessary before returning to San Francisco.

NAVAL PROGRAM

Washington, April 8.—Two battleships, costing \$6,000,000 each, and ten torpedo boats costing \$700,000, eight submarine torpedo boats at a total cost of \$3,500,000, one sub-surface torpedo boat at \$225,000, are the increased war weapons in the naval appropriation bill reported to the house by the naval affairs committee.

SNOWDRIFT HOGLESS LARD

The Southern standard of superlative satisfaction. Purity personified. Nature's natural cooking-fat, for all purposes, from bread making to fish-frying. Economy, wholesomeness, and healthfulness combined. There's none other anywhere near so good.

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NEW YORK-SAVANNAH-ATLANTA-NEW ORLEANS-CHICAGO

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World's happenings, State, National and Foreign, Markets, Sports, Etc. The following papers delivered each day. No extra charge for delivery.

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The Commercial-Appeal
The Record-Herald
The Globe-Democrat
The Post-Dispatch
The News-Scimitar
The Star-Chronicle
Louisville Times
St. Louis Republic
Chicago Examiner
Chicago Tribune
Nashville American
Cincinnati Enquirer
Chicago Daily News

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Jewell Refrigerators,
Tile and Steel Lining,
Chests, with Double
Doors and Locks, price
\$5.50 to \$50



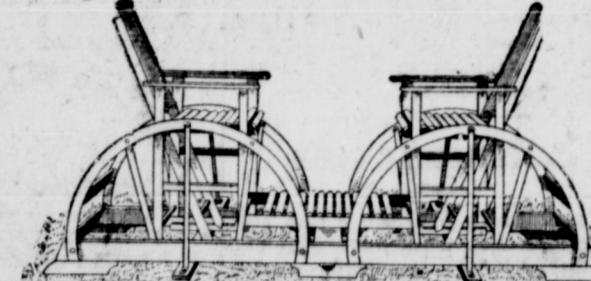
Sheppard's
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Prices
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Lawn Mowers
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Ball Bearing
Prices
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Quick Meal
Coal Oil and
Gasoline Stoves from
\$2.50 to \$7.50



We have both Upright and Low
Lawn Swings, also Porch Swings. From
\$6.00 to \$12.00



Wire Wound
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Best made.
Prices per foot
12½c to 15c

L. W. HENNEBERGER COMPANY (Incorporated.)

"The House of Quality"

422-424 BROADWAY

BOTH PHONES 176

ALL PRINCIPALS FOR CITY SCHOOLS

Chosen by Trustees at Meeting
Held Last Night.

Graduates of High School Will Appear in One Common Apparel of Cap and Gown.

NO PRESENTS IN BUILDING

PRINCIPALS.

W. H. Sugg, J. T. Ross, J. M. Calvin, Miss Emma Morgan, Marvin Ragsdale, Paducah; Herman L. Donnivan, Bowling Green; John J. Gains, Newport.

SALARIES.

Washington, \$150; Franklin, \$100; Lee, \$95; Jefferson, \$95; Longfellow, \$85; McKinley, \$85; Whittier, \$75; Lincoln, \$70; Garfield, \$60.

All the old principals of the public schools, who applied for positions, were re-elected by the school board last night. Professor F. W. Frazee, of the Franklin building, and Professor Rudolph, of the Whittier building, did not seek re-election, and Professor John J. Gaines, connected with the Newport schools, and Professor Herman L. Donnivan, of Bowling Green, a teacher in the state normal school, were selected.

Salaries were fixed for the year.

Teachers will be elected at the May session of the board. It was decided that the graduates this year shall wear caps and gowns at commencement and that no presents shall be allowed in the building, where the exercises are held. The old plan of wearing expensive graduating costumes, either heaped an unnecessary burden on the poor pupil or compelled him or her to be humiliated by the contrast, and the display of presents also made a distinction between the pupils.

President Bondurant and the finance committee were authorized to borrow \$10,000 until the schools receive \$10,000.

It is ordered and ordained by the board of education of Paducah that:

Section 1. A board of medical examiners be, and the same is hereby created, for the purpose of examining applicants for the position of teacher in the public schools of the city, together with those employed in that capacity, as to their health and general physical condition. The said board of examiners are to be subject to the board of education at all times and its members may be removed by them at pleasure. The fees to be paid the board of examiners for each examination, when properly certified to, shall not exceed same to be paid by the board of education. Drs. and, reputable physicians of the city of Paducah, are hereby appointed and designated as members of said board of examiners, for a period not to exceed years, at which time they may be reappointed or their successors chosen at the pleasure of the board of education.

Section 2. Applicants for position as teacher in the public schools must

Vinol

Our delicious Cod Liver preparation without oil. Better than old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions to restore health for Old people, delicate children, weak run-down persons, and after sickness, colds, coughs, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles.

Try it on our guarantee.
W. B. MCPHERSON, Druggist,
Paducah, Ky.

their July distribution of city taxes.

Physical Examination.

Next month it will be decided whether a business course or manual training or both shall be adopted for next year. Also it will be decided whether or not teachers shall undergo a physical examination.

The committee last night reported as follows:

To the Honorable Board of Education, City.

Gentlemen: Your committee on rules and revisions, to whom was referred the matter of bringing in a resolution governing the physical examination of teachers in the public schools of Paducah, Ky., begs leave to submit the following health regulations:

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Section 2. Applicants for position as teacher in the public schools must

file their applications in writing, with the board of education, accompanied by a certificate of good health and sound physical condition, said certificate to be obtained from the board of medical examiners hereinbefore provided for. Teachers who are employed in the schools or who may be applicants for reappointment, shall furnish a similar certificate whenever required to do so by the board of

education.

Section 3. It is further ordered that all teachers now employed in the public schools, who may be applicants for reappointment, shall file their applications in writing, with the board of education, accompanied by a certificate of good health and sound physical condition obtained from the board of medical examiners hereinbefore provided for.

E. E. MORRIS,
J. C. FARLEY,
Committee.

The question of issuing bonds was postponed until fall. Trustee Hills reported small chance of collecting from the city the schools' share of back taxes. Secretary Kelly was instructed to pay the school enumerators when they return the scholastic census.

Trustees Bondurant, Kelly, Maxwell, Karnes, Morris, Hills, Clements, Winstead, Farley, Byrd and Walston were present. Trustee Murray was unable to attend last night.

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Section 2. Applicants for position as teacher in the public schools must

Married Women

Every woman covets a pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our Little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

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Next Week, Starting
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Prices 10c, 20c, 30c
Matinee Wednesday and
Saturday.

Al V. Mills Stock Co.
Presents in Repertoire

MR. RALPH McDONALD

Late leading man with James O'Neil and past four years
director of the 4-Paw's Stock
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ALL STAR CAST
Best repertoire company on the road.

Something Mighty Good

CHOCOLATE SUNDAE

Made of the purest cream and finest chocolate;
special price for today and tomorrow only 5c

We are now serving all kinds of Sundaes, Phosphates, Chocolates, Fluffs and other cooling drinks. We serve the original "Soulie Dope." Try it.

D. E. WILSON
The Book, Music and Soda Water Man.

Four Scholarships In Paducah Central College Free

The Taylor-Trotwood Magazine will give absolutely free to the four most popular young men or women receiving the highest number of votes in this contest, a scholarship in the Paducah Central Business College, after contest closes May 9, 1908.

RULES OF VOTING:

To be nominated in this contest, fill out, or have your friend fill out Coupon No. 1, and forward or bring to the Daily Sun Office addressed to "Manager of Magazine Contest." After candidate is nominated and expresses a desire to remain in the contest, they will be provided with coupon and receipt books with instructions as to how to get subscription. The object of this contest is to increase the circulation of this well-known magazine in this territory.

COUPON NO. 2—When accompanied with One Dollar for one year's subscription to Taylor-Trotwood Magazine will entitle the candidate named in Coupon to 200 votes. When accompanied with Two Dollars for three year's subscription to the Magazine will entitle the candidate named to 500 votes.

COUPON NO. 1—Entitles a nominee in the contest to 100 votes when the nomination is made. After nomination is made coupon is only good for one vote.

Coupons for Subscription must be voted at least twice a week, to be counted.

Single Coupons must be voted at least once a week.

Votes being held back will not be counted.

When a sufficient number of active candidates have been nominated, the inactive ones will be dropped and the nomination closed.

You will note that Coupon run in paper has style of type changed each week. This is to prevent holding of votes. Votes held up and run in on final count will not be counted.

Address all letters or communications to "Manager Magazine Contest," Daily Sun Office.

Manager, Taylor-Trotwood Magazine Contest
DAILY SUN OFFICE
PADUCAH, KY.

I Nominate

M.

Whose address is

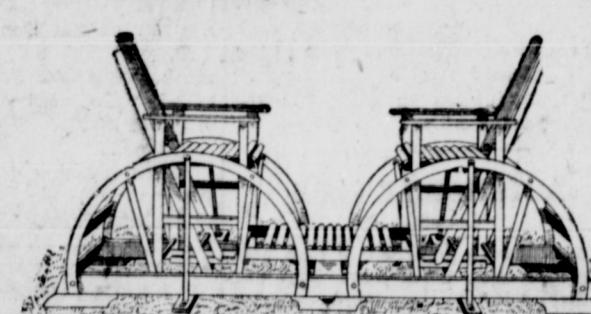
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This Coupon Good for one Vote.



Quick Meal
Coal Oil and
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\$2.50 to \$7.50



We have both Upright and Low
Lawn Swings, also Porch Swings. From
\$6.00 to \$12.00



Wire Wound
and Plain Hose
Best made.
Prices per foot
12½c to 15c

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"The House of Quality"

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BOTH PHONES 176



If you're particular about the style of your Oxfords see our window display. You will see fetching styles and comfortable lasts in tans, patents, kids or most any kind of leather you may select. If you do not see what you want ask for it.

If they're Rock's they're right,
If they're right they're Rock's.

Geo Rock Shoe Co.
SELLERS OF SHOES AND SATISFACTION
321 BROADWAY. PADUCAH, KY.

KENTUCKY

Prize Oration of Paducah High School, by Edward Mitchell.

Kentucky, to one of her native sons, is a synonym of all that is high, noble and inspiring. From the earliest periods of her existence, the name of Kentucky has been honored and revered at home and abroad.

Only a glance at her history is sufficient to make us appreciate her greatness; the perils that her pioneer settlers endured; her achievements in war and peace; her unparalleled growth in power down to the present is a record which could have been made only by a people of superior endowments.

In the early years of the eighteenth century, various hunting parties made their way through the Cumberland gap into the beautiful valley of the Cumberland river. These parties took back to Virginia, glowing accounts of the fertility of the soil, the boundless forests, and the fine rivers, "where the fondest dreams that ever played across the savage's brain might be realized." In the year 1774 a small party, encouraged by these fine reports struggled across the mountains, and founded the little settlements of Boonesborough and Harrodsburg. These were the first settlements in Kentucky and were the beginning of our great State.

There were many perils and hardships to be endured the first few years of the life of these settlements, but those hardy, freedom-loving pioneers knew no such word as fear. No wonder that Kentucky at once took the first rank in the great sisterhood of states, for she was settled by such people as the Boones, the Harrords, the Breckinridges and the Todds; and with true Kentucky courage and energy they set about repairing their plantations and homes and regaining their lost fortunes; and in the years that have passed since the war Kentucky has advanced step by step, until now she is one of the greatest, the most progressive states, of an "Indissoluble Union of Indestructible States." Her cities are again prosperous, her plantations are again flourishing and her stock farms are her pride.

After the civil war the South did not progress very much until within the last decade, but now new life and energy have taken possession of Dixie Land, and Kentucky is leading all southern and central states in commercial, professional and literary lines. This glorious state is thought by many to be a place where lawlessness abides, but those illegal acts and depredations committed by riots, mobs and mountaineers are condemned by the better class of people who stand now, as always, for all that is honorable and right.

Kentucky is noted for her great strength than those who left their homes and men. She may be called the mother of

While this war was in progress many battles were fought on Kentucky soil; the soldiers returned to their homes, conscious that they had performed their duty to its fullest extent, and lived in comparative peace for about 35 years. But the war with Mexico again called America's sons to arms. In this war Kentucky was once more distinguished by the bravery of her soldiers. During the years that followed Kentucky became famous for her great plantations, her fine stock farms and her growing cities.

But when that war broke out, which will always be remembered as the greatest civil war in the annals of history, Kentucky state, of the once United States, which remained neutral. Other states declared themselves neutral at the beginning of the struggle, but Kentucky was the only one which remained true to her declaration.

Long may thy hardy sons of justice toll,

Be blest with health, and peace, and sweet content,

And, oh, may heaven their simple lives prevent,

From luxuries, contagion, weak and vile.

But on her children, fair and innocent, May the warm sunshine of God's blessing smile."

UNDER THE HAMMER

VALUABLE HOPKINS COUNTY COAL MINES SOLD.

Judge J. B. Hall Pays \$71,500 for the Royal and John B. Brasher Buys Another.

Madisonville, Ky., April 8.—Two fine coal mines and mining property were sold at public auction here at the court house, and some lively bidding was indulged in. The property was that of the Chesley Coal company, which recently made an assignment. One of the mines, the Royal, in the suburbs of the city, was bought by Judge J. B. Hall in consideration of \$71,500. The other mine, located at Oak Hill, this county, was purchased by John B. Brasher for the Brasher Coal company, paying \$16,500. Mr. Brasher, it is said, sold his mine in Muhlenberg county for \$136,000. Mr. Brasher stated that he would recognize the Mine Workers' union and that he would employ union men in his new mine. This will mean much to the striking miners in the county, as it will give employment to between 150 and 200 men who are out on strike. The price paid for the property was very reasonable. A large amount of other mining property of considerable value was sold and was bought in by different persons.

IN METROPOLIS

Mrs. Stanley, of Paducah, a former resident of Metropolis, visited friends here the latter part of the week.

James Lowe, a former citizen of Metropolis, but now of Paducah, spent Sunday with friends here.

George Trail has accepted a position with a lumber company at Dixon, Tenn., and has gone there to fill same.

John Rush, of Joppa, Ill., visited his grandmother, Mrs. C. Rush, the latter part of the week.

Captain Copland visited in Paducah Sunday.

Fred Dean visited in Brookport Sunday.

Mr. Frazier, a former foreman of the Moline Spoke Works here, who has been at Seattle, Wash., for some months, returned home Sunday.

Percy Ingram and family of Carbondale, are visiting Mrs. Eli Bruner, Mrs. Ingram's mother.

Mrs. Vest Dollar is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dollar.

Dick Green took in the sights in Paducah Saturday.

Mrs. S. Hester and daughters, Misses Grace and Bessie, are moving to Decatur, Ill., for the girls to attend school.

William Nelkamp has moved his family to Paducah to reside.

George Young attended to business in Brookport Monday.

Hiram Quante attended to business in Paducah Monday.

Mrs. Eliza English, of Paducah, is visiting her brother, Mr. Arthur Crider.

Miss Rita Mizell, of Joppa, is visiting Miss Tona Copland.

John Evers, ex-sheriff of Massac county, now residing near Bandana, Ky., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Albert Davis.

Mrs. Ed Braur, one of Metropolis' most popular ladies, died Monday after a protracted illness of lung trouble.

"And you cheated your customer by telling him that the horse was not seven years old, when it was really seventeen?"

"I don't call that cheating, Judge; for instance, I'm not seven myself!"—Journal Amusant.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Cheap Substitutes and "Just As Good As."

Unscrupulous dealers, mindful only of profit and caring nothing for the health of their patrons, are offering for sale low-grade, impure whiskey, which they tell you is as "good as Duffy's."

It is a cheap concoction and fraud, intended to deceive the people. Of course, when a remedy has been before the public so long, has been prescribed and used by the best doctors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has carried the blessing of health into so many thousands of homes as DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY has, imitations are bound to arise. But they can imitate the bottle and label only—no one can imitate the contents.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain; great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, thus destroying the germs and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture, its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach.

Any firm that will sell imitation or substitution goods will sell impure drugs. The firm that is dishonest in one thing would not hesitate to be dishonest in another. Whenever you see imitation and substitution goods offered for sale by a firm, beware of anything and everything put up by that firm. You endanger your own life and the lives of your family and friends by dealing with them.

BEWARE OF FRAUDS!
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is sold in sealed bottles only—never in bulk. A facsimile of the genuine bottle, full size, is printed here so that you may easily recognize it. It is our own patented bottle—round, amber colored, and with the name "Duffy's Malt Whiskey Company" blown into the glass. The trademark—the Old Chemist's Head—is on the label, and on the cork there is an engraved paper seal. Be certain this seal is not broken.

REFUSE IMITATIONS AND SUBSTITUTES

When you ask for DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY be sure you get the genuine which is the only absolutely pure malt whiskey containing medicinal, health-giving qualities. Imitations and substitutes, far from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand DUFFY'S, and be sure you get it. Be on your guard against refilled bottles.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey promotes health and longevity, keeps the old young—the young strong.

It is the only whiskey recognized by doctors everywhere as a family medicine.

The genuine is sold by all reliable druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, \$1 a bottle. Write Dr. R. Curran, Consulting Physician, for free illustrated medical booklet and free advice. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



RIVER NEWS

River Stages.

Cairo	40.6	0.7	rise
Chattanooga	9.0	0.2	fall
Cincinnati	40.4	6.3	fall
Evansville	40.2	0.5	rise
Florence	9.7	0.0	fall
Johnsonville—Missing.			
Louisville	25.7	3.7	fall
Mt. Carmel	16.0	0.1	fall
Nashville	24.9	1.4	fall
Pittsburg	6.4	0.2	rise
St. Louis	14.8	0.1	rise
Mt. Vernon—Missing.	36.1	1.1	rise

the Tennessee river tonight en route to St. Louis. The steamer has an excursion party on board.

The Annie Belle, a fine gasoline boat, that has been repaired here, left today for the Green river to run.

This morning the George Cowling arrived with a big trip from Metropolis.

While passing under the Cairo bridge yesterday afternoon the James Lee, en route from Memphis to Mound City, knocked both of her smoke stacks down. The boat will go on the ways at Mound City for repairs.

Dr. M. B. Adams to Jackson.

Frankfort, Ky., April 8.—Dr. M. B. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, and until a few months ago, president of the Kentucky Anti-Saloon League, has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Jackson, Tenn. He has the matter

under consideration and says that he may not make known his decision for a few weeks. Meanwhile the strongest pressure is being brought to bear upon him by his powerful congregation here, and his large number of friends and admirers over the state, to remain in Kentucky.

WATER NOTICE.

PATRONS OF THE WATER COMPANY ARE REMINDED THAT THEIR RENTS EXPIRED MARCH 31. THOSE WHO DESIRE TO REMOVE THEM SHOULD DO SO BEFORE IT IS FORGOTTEN, AS ALL PREMISES NOT PAID FOR ON OR BEFORE APRIL 10, WILL BE SHUT OFF.

RAMSEY SOCIETY.

Any one having old papers and magazines to give away please call 1681, old phone.

Try the Sun for Job Work.



The Best Carriage Service in Paducah

You get handsome, well appointed carriages when I serve you. We give prompt personal attention at all times.

HARRY ANDERSON, PHONE 915

LAUNDERING PLAID BOSOM SHIRTS

Is the despair of many laundries, for without the bosom ironer, which we have, it is simply impossible to avoid that "hump." We have the only machine of this kind in West Kentucky—but the result is what interests you. It irons smoothly. The button holes or stud holes match. Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly and without injury. Plaid bosom shirts, when ironed by this machine, come through looking like new; the "hump" is missing.

STAR LAUNDRY

Bath Phones 200
120 N. Fourth St.

1845
1908
...The...
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
of Newark, N. J.
IN ACCOUNT WITH ITS POLICYHOLDERS

Premium Receipts to January 1, 1908

\$311,792,966.35

Of this sum there has already been returned to Policy Holders:

For Policy Claims	45.9	Per cent	\$143,115,545.89
For Surrendered Policies	12.2	Per cent	39,169,231.21
For DIVIDENDS	22.2	Per cent	69,191,499.50
Total	80.3	Per cent	\$250,476,338.60

Leaving still in Company's Possession \$61,316,627.75

The Company's Investments have yielded sufficient returns to pay all Expenses and Taxes and still add to the Policyholders' Fund for the fulfillment of existing contracts \$50,589,170.91

Total Assets, January 1, 1908, Market Value \$111,905,798.66

Unappropriated Surplus, January 1, 1908 \$1,695,489.98

Now there is one vitally important thing regarding this magnificent showing which we wish to impress upon you particularly:

This vast volume of assets was accumulated, not by high premium charges. It is solely the result of careful, thrifty management. The income of this company is administered for the benefit of the Policyholders' Fund; ours is a mutual company. The profits are credited to our members, they do not go to the enrichment of a few favored stock holders. Consider the importance of this matter to you and, if you would be willing to listen to a straightforward business proposition, see or write

T. M. NANCE
District Manager
105 Fraternity Bldg.
Old Telephone 835-R

"And you cheated your customer by telling him that the horse was not seven years old, when it was really seventeen?"

"I don't call that cheating, Judge; for instance, I'm not seven myself!"—Journal Amusant.

The Saltillo will arrive at the wharf tonight from the Tennessee river. On board will be a large party from St. Louis, which has been to Shiloh battlefield. The Bettie Owen made her usual trips over the river today, and had good business.

Wok was good today at the ways and docks, and despite the rising water the men were working.

The Helen Blair will come out of

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.

INCORPORATED.

F. M. FISHER, President.

E. Z. PAXTON, General Manager.

Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

THE DAILY SUN.
By Carrier, per week 10
By mail, per month, in advance 25
By mail, per year, in advance 25

THE WEEKLY SUN.

For year, by mail, postage paid \$1.00

Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky., Office, 115 South Third. Phone 255.

Payne & Young, Chicago and New York, representatives.

THE SUN can be found at the following places:

R. D. Clements & Co.

Van Culin Bros.

Palmer House.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

March—1908.

2	3933	17	3934
3	3924	18	3925
4	3922	19	3945
5	3921	20	3945
6	3927	21	3943
7	3940	23	3940
9	3936	24	3940
10	3932	25	3945
11	3932	26	3962
12	3929	27	3971
13	3938	28	3977
14	3944	30	3978
16	3936	31	3987

102,516

Average for March, 1908 3943

Average for March, 1907 3844

Increase 99

Personally appeared before me, this April 1, 1908, R. D. McMillen, business manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of March, 1908, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

My commission expires January 10, 1912.

PTTER PURYEAR.

Notary Public.

Daily Thought.

Who rises every time he falls? Will sometimes rise to stay.—Success Magazine.

THE HIDDEN SORRY.

The interstate commerce commission has established by positive proof what everybody knew all along, that certain interests through the agency of holding companies manipulate the big interstate commerce carrying lines with a minority of the stock. While we should be uncharitable and blind to our own natural human shortcomings, if we did not give heed to the full freedom of individuals to acquire as much property and power as they can without interfering with the rights of others, and they have the intellect to manage; yet there is a menace in this sort of concentration, especially when the real owners of the controlling stock are operating under an alias. The shipping and consuming public and the stockholding public are interested.

The former is interested, because the same people are manipulating the stock of competing railroads and of the big trusts that ship over their lines, and they naturally may be expected to favor themselves as against competitors. The stockholders are interested, because the railroads under this system, instead of rivaling each other in economy of management and returns on their investments, pay most attention to manipulating the earnings in deals among themselves. Since they own both the material shipped and the carrier, it makes no difference to them from which source they derive the profit; but it does to the people, who buy railroad stock.

Here is another hidden industrial sore that the X-ray of publicity will heal.

ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

The Calloway County Times, of Murray, has arrayed itself on the side of law and order and speaks to its people in these words:

"A detachment of state militia has been sent to Calloway to assist the civil officers in putting an end to a state of lawlessness termed 'night riders,' which has developed in the northwest and northeast part of our county. While perhaps not exceeding 50 men have been engaged in this, and the Times is persuaded that most of these are thoughtless boys, still such things cannot exist in Calloway, and the solid conservative citizenship of our county will not stand for it—or support any such conduct."

"While we believe the authorities have the matter well in hand, and that no more depredations will occur in this county, still it behoves every good citizen to talk to the young men under his influence and tell them that these acts are felonious and that sooner or later the courts of justice will execute the laws relative thereto. These boys should be taught by their seniors that even the cutting of telephone wires is an offense punished with confinement in the state penitentiary. We do not believe that all the trouble in this county is based on tobacco, for everybody knows that there will not be an independent prizer in this county another year, for the simple reason that all of the tobacco

will and should be in the association. So with the association fight already won, we think a good deal of the trouble is of a personal nature. Suppose the aggrieved parties retaliate by killing some of those who have mistreated them—for many of their names are already known—to say nothing of confinement in the penitentiary. Would not this shock older and discreet citizenship?"

"Gentlemen, you must warn the boys of the danger and foolishness of such conduct. It is the duty of all good people to talk against and discourage any and all violations of law. Remember that law and order is worth more than any cause, yea, worth more than everything else combined, for what will life and property be worth without law to protect them?"

A HUMBLE HERO.

Dispatches from Paducah say that Henry Jackson, of Christian county, says the Courier-Journal, with his wife and children, have arrived there after having tramped 100 miles, sleeping in the woods, in the hope of getting out of Kentucky. Mr. Jackson was visited by night riders and invited to join an expedition. He declined to consider the proposition. A second invitation was declined and he was ordered to leave the state or to prepare for death.

It requires exceptional courage for a poor man with five children and no funds to decline to join a mob which promises immunity on the one hand and threatens death upon the other. It seems that Henry Jackson had that courage. Without means of transportation he started, with his wife and his children, to walk to the Ohio river and escape to a state where the law and not the lawless governors. Sleeping in the fields and woods, the vitality of a healthy man in March or April. It is especially bad for babies. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and their children have arrived in Paducah after fourteen days of exposure, hunger and humiliation endured because Mr. Jackson was too much of a man to become an outlaw. His was a brand of courage something higher than that of the bravo who rides the road by night, protected by the size of the pack with which he prowls, and secure in the belief that the law holds no punishment for him or his fellows.

It is said in the news dispatches that some of the children may die as result of the efforts of the Jacksons to reach the state line. It is difficult to believe that this affliction will be added to the sum of the sorrows of the Jackson family. Surely, enough has been suffered by them.

No more heroic figure has disappeared to view during the "tobacco war" than that of the man with the hoe, driven into exile because of his refusal to become a criminal, and compelled to walk from Christian to McCracken. Had Kentucky a handful of heroes of this type in every county blighted by mob rule the night riders would disband.

How many unwilling night riders have joined in raids upon the property of their neighbors because they could not refuse without taking the road to liberty that was pointed out to Mr. Jackson? This humble citizen of Christian county is the type of Kentuckian that should be the tenant of no man's soil. A man who is willing to go into exile rather than to take part in violations of the law, and who takes his family out upon the road to tramp 100 miles, not because he is afraid to join a mob, but because he is fearless enough to refuse, at the price of any misfortune, to give up his manhood, is a good citizen and a man fitted to be the father of good citizens.

6

LAW AND ORDER IN KENTUCKY.

Those forces in modern society that make for law and order are working throughout the state. One manifestation is the formation of Law and Order leagues in different sections of the state. Another is a demand like that contained in the Springfield Sun written by the editor, Mr. Gore, one of the organizers of the Equity society, calling upon that society to make restoration of order its chief concern.

In the western part of the state the courts are acting under Judge Reed and Judge Wells in a manner to command the respect and confidence of the whole state.

At Winchester, Judge Benton speaks in unmistakable tones, and Judge Parker, in Fayette, is equally emphatic.

This means that the state, long patient, is at last aroused and lawlessness is to be suppressed by the due process of law.

It is easy for those outside of the disturbed section to express their horror and indignation at prevalent conditions, but it is a matter of grave difficulty for the representatives of the state on the bench and off of it, in a community largely terrorized and intimidated, to put in operation those processes upon which the state relies for the protection of its citizens.

The first duty of every citizen of the state is by his own course, by all he does and all that he says, to aid those officers who are striving to punish crime, to destroy the ascendancy of criminal organizations, to restore every man, however humble, protection for his life and the control of his property. — Louisville Evening Post.

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The Louisville Times says:

"Judge Reed and Judge Wells seem to be two of a kind, and of a good kind at that."

Music hath charms—but so hath the snake charmer.

The MYSTERY

By Stewart Edward White
And Samuel Hopkins Adams

Copyright, 1907, by McClure, Phillips & Co.

(Continued from last issue.)

CHAPTER XV.

PERCY DARROW, unexpected, made his first visit to the very next evening. He sauntered in with a Mexican corn husk cigarette between his lips, carrying a lantern, blew the light out and sat down with a careless greeting, as though he had seen us only the day before.

"Hullo, boys," said he, "been busy?" "How are ye, sir?" replied Handy Solomon. "Good Lord, mates, look at that!"

Our eyes followed the direction of his forefinger. Against the dark blue of the evening sky to northward glowed a faint phosphorescence, arch shaped, from which shot, with pulsating regularity, long shafts of light. They beat almost to the zenith and back again a half dozen times; then the whole illumination disappeared with the suddenness of gas turned out.

"Now, I wonder what that might be?" marveled Thrackles.

"Northern lights," hazarded Pulz. "I've seen them almost like that in the Berlin seas."

"Northern lights your eye!" sneered Handy Solomon. "You may have seen them in the Berlin seas, but never this far south and in August, and you can kiss the book on that."

"What do you think, sir?" Thrackles inquired of the assistant.

"Devil's fire," replied Percy Darrow briefly. "The island's a little queer. I noticed it before."

"Debbil fire," repeated the nigger.

"Well, they are women, wonderful, beautiful women. A man on a long voyage would just smack his lips to see them. They have shiny gray eyes and lips red as raspberries. When you meet them they will talk with you and go home with you. And then when you're asleep they tear a little hole in your neck with their sharp claws, and they suck the blood with their red lips. When they aren't women they take the shape of big bats like birds."

He turned to me with so beautifully casual an air that I wanted to clap him on the back with the joy of it.

"By the way, Eagen, have you noticed those big bats the last few evenings over by the cliff? I can't make out in the dusk whether they are vampires or just plain bats." He directed his remarks again to the nigger.

"No," growled the nigger.

"Well, they are women, wonderful, beautiful women. A man on a long voyage would just smack his lips to see them. They have shiny gray eyes and lips red as raspberries. When you meet them they will talk with you and go home with you. And then when you're asleep they tear a little hole in your neck with their sharp claws, and they suck the blood with their red lips. When they aren't women they take the shape of big bats like birds."

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"By the way, Eagen, have you noticed those big bats the last few evenings over by the cliff? I can't make out in the dusk whether they are vampires or just plain bats." He directed his remarks again to the nigger.

"No," growled the nigger.

"Where's Selover?" inquired Darrow.

"He stays aboard," I hastened to say.

"That's laudable. What have you been doing?"

"We've been cleaning ship. Just finished yesterday evening."

"What next?"

"We were thinking of wrecking the Golden Horn."

"Quite right. Well, if you want any help with your engines or anything of the sort, call me."

He arose and began to light his lantern.

"I hope as how you're getting on well there above, sir?" ventured Handy Solomon insinuatingly.

"Very well, I thank you," replied Percy Darrow dryly. "Remember those vampires, doctor."

He swung the lantern and departed without further speech. We followed the spark of it until it disappeared in the arroyo.

Behind us followed the sea. Over against us in the sky was the dull threatening glow of the volcano. About us were mysterious noises of crying bats, barking seals, rustling and rushing winds. I felt the thronging ghosts of all the old world's superstition swirling madly behind us in the eddies that twisted the smoke of our fire.

We wrecked the Golden Horn. Forward was a rusted out donkey engine, which we took to pieces and put together again. It was no mean job, for all the running parts had to be cleaned smooth and with the exception of a rudimentary knowledge on the part of Pulz and Perdosa we were ignorant. In fact we should not have succeeded at all had it not been for Percy Darrow and his lantern. The first evening we took him over to the cliff's edge he laughed aloud.

"Jove, boys, how could you guess it all wrong?" he wondered.

With a few brief words he set us right, Pulz, Perdosa and I listening intently, the others indifferent in the hopelessness of being able to comprehend. Of course we went wrong again in our next day's experiments, but Darrow was down two or three times a week and gradually we edged toward a practical result.

His explanations consumed but a few moments. After they were finished we adjourned to the fire.

"Thus we came gradually to a better acquaintance with the doctor's assistant. In many respects he remained always a puzzle to me. Certainly the men never knew how to take him. He was evidently not only unafraid of them, but genuinely indifferent to them.

Yet he displayed a certain interest in their needs and affairs. His practical

HOW TO INSURE
A PERFECT COMPLEXION.
By DOROTHY VENN.

Any woman can have a soft, velvety skin and a glowing complexion if she will only give it a little attention and faithfully observe a few common sense rules.

The very first thing to remember is always to dry the skin thoroughly after washing. Nothing will so quickly cause rough skin and a tendency to "chapping" as leaving the face only half dry. The towel upon which the face is dried should never be relinquished until every drop of moisture has been absorbed. This is the first and most important of all rules for keeping one's complexion in good condition.

Perhaps the next thing to be observed with equal care is the temperature of the water. Except in very warm weather, do not use cold water. See that it is lukewarm, and where the skin is inclined to redness it is well to have it as hot as can be borne.

Every night and morning after washing and thoroughly drying face, neck and hands, use a wash which is made as follows: Obtain at a drug store, rose water, 2 ounces; cologne, spirits, 1 ounce; Eppotone (skin food) 4 ounces.

Put the Eppotone in a pint of hot water (not boiling), and after dissolving and straining let cool. Then add the rose water and cologne spirits.

This will not only help to eradicate skin blemishes but will keep your complexion in perfect condition. This wash does away with the necessity for powder, as it keeps the skin smooth and soft and prevents it from becoming oily or shiny.

cal knowledge was enormous. I think I have told you of the completeness of his arrangements. Everything had been foreseen from grindstones to gas pipes. The same quality of concrete speculation showed him what we lacked in our own lives.</

Last Night 1010 Yards of Silk

Here is an illustration of the tremendous power of advertising which will interest every man who has anything to sell:

Last night when The Sun went to press E. Guthrie Co. had a thousand and ten yards of a certain kind of silk on their shelves. As a special for today they offered it at 15¢ a yard, in a small announcement in The Sun.

The store opened at 7:30 this morning. At 10 o'clock every thread of the silk was gone. A strong testimonial to the values you say? Yes, but how many people would have known of them if they hadn't been advertised?

This Morning \$151.50

THE LOCAL NEWS

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400½ Broadway. Phone 196.

—Forms for real estate agents for sale at this office.

—Mr. H. C. Hollins has left the city for a few months, and I have acquired an interest in his business and shall look after it for him. Any information with reference to any branch of it will receive prompt attention if you will call up The Sun office. Both phones 358. E. J. Paxton.

—Dr. Warner, veterinarian. Treatment of domestic animals. Both phones 131.

—We can give you the finest carriages in the city for wedding, ball and theater calls. Our prices are lower than those charged for like service in any city in America. Our service is second to none, and the best in this city. Palmer Transfer Company.

—For house numbers, door plates, brass stencils, brass and aluminum checks of all kinds, rubber type signs, markers. See The Diamond Stamp Works, 115 South Third. Phone 358.

—If you want a nice lawn sow Brunson's lawn grass seed. Flower seed that grows, Brunson's Flower Shop, 529 Broadway.

—Those anticipating the purchase of anything in monumental work should see the artistic display of marble and granite at the shop of William Lydon, West Trimble street, before placing their orders.

—Fresh lobsters, crabs, shrimps, etc. Hotel Belvedere.

—Place your orders for wedding invitations at home. The Sun is showing as great an assortment as you will find anywhere, at prices much lower than you will have to pay elsewhere.

—Cameras, cameras, cameras, and kodak supplies of all kinds at R. D. Clements & Co.

—W. F. Perry, painter and decorator, estimates furnished, prices reasonable. Old phone 1556. Shop and residence 826 Clark.

—For wall paper of all kinds, from the cheapest to the best, see Kelly & Umbaugh, 324 Kentucky avenue. Both phones.

—City subscribers to the Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make the requests direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.

—Get-rich-quick schemes are all right—until you wake up.

REESE FISHER IS SLIGHTLY BETTER ---ASSAILANT HELD

Benton, Ky., April 8. (Special)—

Reese Fisher, the young man who was stabbed last night in a brawl by Lon Holley, is so much improved this afternoon that his physician entertains hope of his recovery. He has one knife stab in his side, ranging toward his heart, and two in the back, and a scratch on the shoulder. Holley is in jail. John Hampton and Elvis Henderson, their companions, who were locked up last night, were released today, and Holley will have his preliminary this afternoon. The men were touring Benton with a cab full of whisky, and Mrs. Hampton removed the liquor from the rig, while they were out. They went into the house to get it, when the trouble started. It is said the attack was unprovoked. Holley has been in trouble before, and had a fight Monday night. Fisher is the son of the late County Judge J. M. Fisher, a brother of City Attorney John Fisher, and the son-in-law of Dr. B. T. Hall of Paducah. He is about 30 years old. Holley is 26 years old, and the son of Andrew Holley.

On being told that there was only the slightest chance for his recovery, Reese Fisher made his dying statement this morning to the doctors. He said he was sober and that Lonnie Holly did the cutting without provocation. Trouble has existed between the men for some time, and Fisher says Holly advanced on him yesterday afternoon and with an oath said, "I have you where I want you now." Fisher has distributed his property to his relatives. Fisher exonerated every one but Holly.

MURDER OR SUICIDE?

Springfield, Mo., April 8.—Judge J. A. Frink, a prominent attorney, died this morning without regaining consciousness, having been found at midnight mortally wounded by a revolver shot. Near by the body was an empty purse, which the family says had contained \$400. A revolver with one chamber empty was near the body. The police say it looks like suicide, but the family say it was highwaymen.

PROTRACTED MEETING

The Rev. G. T. Sullivan, of the Broadway Methodist church will begin a protracted meeting at the church tonight. The service will be held in the lecture room at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Sullivan will conduct the meeting himself for awhile. There will be services every night until after next Sunday when the services will be held both afternoon and night. Dr. Sullivan asks that all of the members be present tonight for the opening service, as far as possible. The public will be cordially welcomed.

Notice.

Members of Olive camp No. 2, W. O. W., are requested to attend a special meeting Tuesday, April 7, 8 p. m., to make arrangements for annual memorial services.

H. F. WILLIAMSON, C. C. M. STEINFELD, Clerk.

Notice.

All members of Ingleside Rebecca Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F., are requested to be present at the regular meeting Wednesday night, April 8. The degree will be conferred on several candidates.

LUCY ORR, N. G. LILLIAN Houser, Sec.

Elks. Notice.

All members of Paducah Elks will meet at half past 1:30 p. m. sharp Thursday, April 9, to attend the funeral of Brother John T. Fisher.

R. D. CLEMENTS, Exalted Ruler.

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Elks. Notice.



are just the covering needed for country buildings, because they're fire-proof, storm-proof, easy to put on, and last a long as the building itself—come in and see them.

G. R. DAVIS & BRO., Paducah, Ky.

129 South Third Street.

The Tame Turkey.

Mr. Polk Miller of Richmond blew into the editorial office of the Almanack like a fresh breeze from the south a few days ago and was promptly asked, of course, for the latest darky story in Virginia. He said it was about substituting a wild turkey for a tame turkey. One of his friends bought a turkey from old Uncle Ephriam and asked him, in making the purchase, if it was a tame turkey.

"Oh, yais sir, it's a tame tu'key of right."

"Now Ephriam, are you sure it's a tame turkey?"

"Oh, yais sir, dere's no so't o' doubt 'bout dat. It's a tame tu'key of right."

He consequently bought the turkey, and a day or two later when eating it he came across several shot. Later on when he met old Ephriam on the street, he said: "Well, Ephriam, you told me that was a tame turkey, but

I found some shot in it when I was eating it."

"Oh, dat war a tame turkey of right," was Uncle Ephriam's reiterated rejoinder, "but de fac' is, boss, Ise gwine to tell yer in confidence, dat dem ere shot was intended for me."—Advertiser's Almanack, 1908.

INDIGESTION.

With its companions, heart burn, flatulence, torpidity of the liver, constipation, palpitation of the heart, poor blood, headache and other nervous symptoms, salivary skin, foul tongue, offensive breath and a legion of other ailments, is at once the most widespread and destructive malady among the American people. The Herbin treatment will cure all these troubles. 50c bottle. Sold by J. H. Oehlschlaeger, Lang Bros., C. O. Ripley.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.



We Clean Carpets...

If you want your carpets BEATEN and NOT CLEANED send them elsewhere. If you want them thoroughly CLEANED send them to us.

New City Laundry and Carpet Cleaning Works

Phones 121.

CLIP YOUR HORSES

They look better, feel better and work better. Clipped horses are easier to groom and you are not annoyed by horse hairs when driving. We have an electric machine and an expert operator and will give you as good work as can be done, at the regular price.

THE TULLY LIVERY CO.

(Incorporated.)

Fourth and Kentucky Avenue.

Hotel Marlborough

Broadway, 36th and 37th Sts., Herald Square, New York

Most Centrally Located Hotel on Broadway. Only ten minutes walk to 25 leading theatres. Completely renovated and transformed in every department. Up-to-date in all respects. Telephone in each room. Four Beautiful Dining Rooms with Capacity of 1200.

The Famous German Restaurant

Broadway's chief attraction for Special Food Dishes and Popular Music. European Plan. 400 Rooms. 200 Baths. Rates for Rooms \$1.50 and upward. \$2.00 and upward with bath. Parlor, Bedroom and Bath \$3.00 and upward. \$1.00 extra where two persons occupy a single room.

WHITE FOR BOOKLET.

SWEENEY-TIERNEY HOTEL COMPANY

E. M. TIERNEY, Manager

REPAIR BRIDGE OF ISLAND CREEK

Have Not Sufficient Funds For New One at Fourth Street.

Merchants Want Down Town Alley Paved With Brick and It Is Recommended.

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Repairs will be made to the bridge over Island creek at Fourth street instead of the erection of a new bridge at present, as the board of public works decided last night in regular session. The floor of the bridge is in such bad condition that constant repairs have to be made, and on the recommendation of City Engineer Washington, a practical bridge may be secured to make the improvements. Bids will be asked for, but the board did not decide whether to use heart pine or oak. The iron rod on the bridge need to be tightened to prevent it from swaying, and the new floor is needed daily.

Work will be begun at once on Broadway and Jefferson street from Ninth street to Eleventh street. Bid for the construction of the street with asphalt, brick and bitulithic will be secured, and all bids will be opened May 12. All the ordinances have been passed and the work is ready to let as soon as bids are received, and sewer connections are all made.

The bad condition of Broadway east of Third street was discussed but nothing definite was done. The street has many bad holes, but to fill the holes with new bricks would make a bump in the street, and on the recommendation of City Engineer Washington nothing was done, as in a year the street will have to be repaved.

Merchants on Broadway between Third and Second streets had a letter from the board, asking that improvements be made to the alley in the rear of the buildings. The alleys are paved with cobble stones, and walls stand between them. All the members of the board were unanimous for an improvement and will ask the city for an ordinance making the improvement with brick. On reconstruction of alleys the property owners pay half of the cost and the city half.

Contracts for the graveling of Clark street, between Tenth street and eleventh street, and for Twenty-second street, and Twenty-third street, in Glenwood, have been let to Contractor Ed Terrell, but the work has never progressed far, and as the time limit has expired the board notified Mr. Terrell his contract has been abrogated. If possible the board will secure bid under the same ordinance, and have the work begun at once, as the property owners on the streets have tried to get the improvements for a year.

Owners of gravel pits near the city desire to show the board the advantages of their gravel, and next Friday morning the board with City Engineer Washington and Street Inspector Bell, will visit all of the gravel pit in President Rudy's automobile, and see the run of the gravel in each pit. A new driving belt is needed at the city light plant, and Superintendent J. O. Keebler was ordered to secure bids. The cost will be about \$250. The Casualty Company of America filed a report that the company has inspected the boilers at the light department, and both were found in good condition.

Property owners on Jefferson street between Twelfth street and Thirteenth street want an alley, but one property owner has not dedicated property and nothing can be done at present.

The complaint of Hugh Burrow and Ed Tyree, of drainage water passing over private property on South Fourth street was brought up, and a soon as good weather is had the water will be turned aside.

The street at Farley Place need grading and graveling, and the board decided to ask the council for the ordinance.

A local firm asked that concrete piping be used by the city, but motion of Mr. Katterjohn to continue the use of the present pipe was passed unanimously.

The pay roll of the street, light and sewer departments were allowed for the two weeks.

Permission was granted the Post Telegraph company to erect a "barrel" sign at Second street and Broadway. The sign will be around the corner of the building and must not protrude more than 5 inches over the sidewalk, and will be four feet high.

Street Inspector Bell was ordered to notify Ell Githrie & company that a wooden sign across the sidewalk must come down, because no permit has been granted.

The Anchor Paving and Roofing company, of Evansville, notified the board that improvements would be made in the spring. Attention will be called to the contractor of the sidewalk and curbing on South Third street, and improvements made. Several holes are in the brick street on South Third street, between Jefferson street and Kentucky avenue, and the contractor will be notified of them.

President Rudy and Messrs. F. W. Katterjohn and Louis Kolb were present last, and the next meeting of the board will be held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. The evening hour is inconvenient for the board and the meeting time was changed.

CENTENARY OF ESTABLISHMENT OF THE DIOCESE OF LOUISVILLE IS OBSERVED

Catholics Probably Will Have Celebration at Date to be Fixed Later.

Merchants Want Down Town Alley Paved With Brick and It Is Recommended.

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Catholics throughout the United States, and more especially of that section of the country known as the middle west, do reverence today in honor of the centenary of the erection of the diocese of Louisville, the history of which is studded with deeds of heroism and devotion. It is known as the mother diocese of the west.

It was in the year 1807 that a movement was instituted by Bishop Carroll toward a division of the episcopal authority in the United States, and he wrote to the Holy See, suggesting the erection of four additional sees in this country, one to be located in Boston, one in New York, one in Philadelphia and one in Bardstown. This suggestion by Bishop Carroll of the erection of a see in Bardstown was followed by another suggestion, in which he recommended person for the occupancy of the see at Bardstown. All of the suggestions and recommendations of Bishop Carroll were adopted by Rome, and the election of the Rt. Rev. Benedict Joseph Flaget as first bishop of the diocese, was announced on April 8, 1808. Previous to the erection of the see at Bardstown and the other three erected in the east at the same time all of the Catholics of the United States were under the jurisdiction of the diocese of Baltimore, and following the erection of the four additional sees, Baltimore was created an archdiocese. The bulls for the consecration of Bishop-elect Flaget and the others recommended by Bishop Carroll, reached the latter in September, 1808, but due to the efforts later made by the Rev. Father Flaget, to prevent his election and elevation to the important post, he was not consecrated until November 1810.

Bishop Flaget passed six years of episcopal life in Kentucky before his effort was made by him looking to a suitable and properly appointed cathedral to the diocese. This was due to the fact that Bishop Flaget was without resources himself, and charged with the care of a people with whom competency was a condition of the future, and he did not feel warranted in taxing them for so much-needed an object. In 1817, however, he authorized subscriptions to be made up and when the work of construction of the cathedral was begun the sum of \$14,000 had been raised. The day fixed for the consecration of the cathedral was August 8, 1819, and it was the most interesting and important event that had ever taken place up to that time of the sees.

For the first two years after the removal of the see of Louisville the city of episcopal visitation of the hierarchy of the diocese was performed by the Rev. Father Guy Ignatius Chabrat, with occasional assistance from Bishop Flaget. The first public official act of Dr. Flaget was the consecration of his third coadjutor, the Right Rev. Martin John Spalding, on September 10, 1848, and a beautiful marble tablet erected to his memory by Bishop Spalding bears the name of the Assumption in Louisville.

Bishop Flaget was born in France November 7, 1763, and died on February 11, 1848, at the age of 87 years, having served as bishop of Franklin, a playmate, aged 13 years, in Crittenden county. The boys had rifles, and Franklin had shot over Summer's head. When the younger boy attempted the feat the bullet pierced Franklin's brain. It is feared that Summer may lose his mind.

The suspected may happen unexpectedly.

William Tell Fatal.

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 8.—While testing their marksmanship after the manner of William Tell, Elvin Summers, aged 11 years, killed Wallace Franklin, a playmate, aged 13 years, in Crittenden county. The boys had rifles, and Franklin had shot over Summer's head. When the younger boy attempted the feat the bullet pierced Franklin's brain. It is feared that Summer may lose his mind.

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EDGAR W. WHITEMORE
REAL ESTATE
AGENCY



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REAL ESTATE PRICE LIST.
Call, Send or Telephone for it.

Phones 835. FRATERNITY BLDG.
PADUCAH, KY.

EVANSVILLE, PADUCAH AND
CAIRO LINE,
(Incorporated.)

EVANSVILLE-PADUCAH PACKETS
(Daily Except Sunday.)

Steamers Joe Fowler and John S. Hopkins leave Paducah for Evansville and way landings at 11 a. m.

THE STEAMER DICK FOWLER Leaves Paducah for Cairo and way landings at 8 a. m. sharp, daily, except Sunday. Special excursion rates now in effect from Paducah to Cairo and return, with or without meals and room. Good music and table surpass.

For further information apply to S. A. Fowler, General Pass. Agent, or Given Fowler, City Pass. Agent, at Fowler-Crumbaugh & Co's Office First and Broadway.

ST. LOUIS & TENNESSEE RIVER

PACKET COMPANY.
(Incorporated.)

FOR THE TENNESSEE RIVER.
STEAMER CLYDE

Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River Every Wednesday at 4 p. m.

A. W. WRIGHTMaster

EUGENE ROBINSONClerk

This company is not responsible for invoice charges unless collected by the clerk of the boat.

Special excursion rates from Paducah to Waterloo. Fare for the round trip \$8.00. Leaves Paducah every Wednesday at 4 p. m.

NEW STATE HOTEL

METROPOLIS, ILL.
B. A. Bailey, Prop.
Newest and best hotel in the city rates \$2.00. Two large saloons. Bath rooms, Electric Lights the only centrally located Hotel in the city.
COMMERCIAL PATRONAGE SOUGHT.



Baltimore, Md. — General conference M. E. church. Dates of sale May 3, 4 and 5. Return limit May 30. Round trip \$31.85.

San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal. — Dates of sale April 25 and 26. Return limit 60 days from date of sale. Round trip \$70.20.

Memphis, Tenn. — Conference for education in the south. Dates of sale April 20 and 21, and train 103 April 22. Return limit April 30. Round trip \$6.95.

Memphis, Tenn. — Special excursion April 21. Train leaves 9:50 a. m. Tickets good returning on special trains April 22, leaving Memphis 7:30 p. m. Rate \$2.00. No baggage checked.

Washington, D. C. — National society D. A. R. Dates of sale April 16 and 17. Return limit April 30. Round trip \$34.10.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent City Office, Paducah, Ky.

R. M. PRATHER, Agent Union Depot.

KILL THE COUCH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery
FOR COUCHS & COLDS. Price \$1.00. Total bottle free.
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

DON'T WAIT.
Take Advantage of a Paducah Citizen's Experience Before It is Too Late.

When the back begins to ache, Don't wait until backache becomes chronic; Till serious kidney troubles develop; Till urinary troubles destroy night's rest. Profit by a Paducah citizen's experience.

J. W. Wootan, retired, of 1403 Burnett street, Paducah, Ky., says: "About seven years ago I gave a statement for publication telling of the great merit of Doan's Kidney Pills and what they had done for me after other remedies had failed. I was at that time a sufferer from kidney trouble and had been for several years. My rest at night was greatly broken and my health was much run down. I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a supply at DuBois, Son & Co.'s drug store. I took them as directed and was greatly benefited. I now think even more highly of this remedy than I did at first as it has stood the test of time."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

She (during an alarm of burglars in the night)—"Can't you see them, John?"

He—"Yes; it's all right; they're just sampling those cigars you gave me; so in a few minutes I'll be able to tackle them easily."—London Opinion.

Keeping Open House.

Everybody is welcome when we feel good; and we feel that way only when our digestive organs are working properly. Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate, the action of stomach, liver and bowels so perfectly one can't help feeling good when he uses these pills. 25¢ at all druggists.

That people like to bore seems to be proven by the frantic efforts some make to get into society.

FOR SALE

Choice Michigan Brahma and Lanhshan, also mixed eggs for setting. New Phone 769

SUNNY SIDE POULTRY FARM
1325 Longstaff Ave., Rowland Place

FOR
RENT

Rooms over
Lender & Lydon, now occupied by Dr. Stamper.
Possession March 1, 1908.

LENDLER
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Dr. Stamper
DENTIST

Fraternity Building - Room 205

Extracting Teeth and Plate Work a Specialty.

Bunsons
FLORISTS
Paducah, Ky.

When you want quality, either in cut flowers, floral designs or plants, order from

BRUNSON'S
FLOWER SHOP
529 Broadway. Both Phones 398

SEVEN CENT CUT IN COUNTY TAX

Fiscal Court Takes Two More Cents of Levy Later.

Five New Concrete Bridges Ordered Built in McCracken County This Summer.

SOME OF ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

The road supervisor was instructed to furnish the fiscal court an estimate of the probable cost of graveling the Woodville and Lovelaceville roads from the point where the gravel now ceases to the county line.

The improvements ordered were five bridges to be built at an aggregate cost, not to exceed \$8,500. All will be built of concrete. One will be built across Island creek on the Husband's road, one three miles from Paducah on the Blandville road, one on the Woodville road 18 miles from Paducah and another near Rossington on the Ogden Landing road. The supervisor was ordered to grade every dirt road and repair all culverts that are in bad order.

After the county tax rate had been fixed at 70 cents on the \$1.00 worth of property at the morning session of the fiscal court yesterday, the question was recon sidered before the board adjourned and two cents taken off, bringing the tax rate to 68 cents, a reduction of 7 cents from last year. The reduction was made by taking one cent each off the levy for roads and bridge fund and the county levy making the road levy 20 cents, county levy 20 cents, sinking fund 18 cents, pauper levy 10 cents. The amount at which the tax rate was finally fixed is but two cents more than was recommended by Judge Lightfoot. Two of the magistrates, Bleich and Broadfoot, voted for the 66 cent rate recommended by the judge.

The following accounts were allowed:

Kate Slevins for Emma Simmons, \$15; W. T. Byrd for Mrs. Magee, \$20; W. M. Boldry, for Jane Counts, \$15; Ellen Campbell for idiot child, \$15; John Thompson for Mrs. Burns, \$15; M. B. Tapp for Rufus Story, \$10; Theodore Luttrell for Pearl Smith, \$18 Dennis Champy for Angelina Carrigan, \$15; Mary B. Harper for Isaac Hawkins, \$12; A. N. Sears for Ha Lusher, \$12; A. N. Sears for Sallie Lusher, \$15; L. Edrington for Mrs. Bearden, \$21; Mr. Rudd for Jane Borden, \$15; W. C. Gipson for A. Whitley and wife, \$25; Thomas Humphrey, \$30; Mrs. Rudolph, \$12; George Daugherty for Mrs. Oakley, \$15; Jake Biederman Grocery company, \$37.36; Newt. Gibson, \$6.50; Standard Oil company, \$3; Fairbanks-Morse company, \$45.95; Housler Brothers, \$16; Broadfoot Bros., \$36.80; U. G. Gullet, \$13; Charles Emery, \$5; Iverson & Wallace, \$1.25 T. Niemczyk, \$26; Lender & Lydon, \$2.75; G. E. Rouse & company, \$29.30; W. A. Thompson, \$317.48; W. B. McPherson, \$7.40.

The allowances made out of the county levy were: David J. Levy, \$19.85; Jackson Foundry and Machine company, \$3; Jake Biederman Grocery company, \$19.85; Ed Hannan, \$45.60; Paducah Water company, \$55.16; Pittsburg Coal company, \$31.72; Henry A. Petter, \$3.30; Noble & Yeiser, \$19.12; Broadfoot Bros., \$1.80; Mrs. George, \$2; West Kentucky Coal company, \$54.30; James Baker, county jailer, \$443.40; Frank Eaker, \$114; East Tennessee Telephone company, \$7.84; Paducah Light and Power company, \$13.80; A. N. Gipson, \$9; Circuit Clerk Joe A. Miller, \$12.60; Katterjohn & Dalby, \$202.50.

Out of the road and bridge fund F. F. Gholson was allowed \$5.50 and E. B. Johnson, \$123.50.

Good Soldiers.

Concerning the soldiers at Murray the Calloway Times says:

"They are conducting themselves very nicely, and are patrolling the country districts at night where the night riders have been doing their work. Circuit court convenes next Monday, and Judge Cook told a Times man that he would call special attention of the grand jurors to the Ku Klux law and direct a united effort to bring the violators to just punishment."

Neighborhood Favorite.

Mrs. E. D. Charles, of Harbor, Me., speaking of Electric Bitters, says: "It is a neighborhood favorite here with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick relief in dyspepsia, liver complaint, kidney derangement, malnutrition, nervousness, weakness and general debility. Its action on the blood, as a thorough purifier makes it especially useful as a spring medicine. This grand alternative tonic is sold under guarantee at all druggists.

"Why does that tall woman over in the corner look so sad?"

"Because she can't get a divorce."
"Why can't she get one?"
"She's not married."—Harper's Weekly.

Folks who do the works of religion have little trouble over its words.

STONE-FOLK FIGHT WARMS.

Governor's Followers Bolt the Valley Township Convention.

De Soto, Mo., April 8.—The Folk-Stone fight in Jefferson county is waxing warm. Township conventions were held in the various townships and from reports obtainable the Folk men were pretty badly "rolled" in the selection of delegates. At the convention which is to be held in Hillsboro 136 delegates will be present, and from present indications it will be one of the most stormy conventions ever held in Jefferson county. The Stone men had things their own way in Valley township, and selected twenty-nine delegates to the county convention. Dr. A. H. Hamel, president of the state board of health, whose home is in this city, with a number of his friends, bolted the convention and walked out.

Former Congressman Sam Byrnes, with William Welch, a former appointee of Governor Folk, are leading the Stone forces, while Dr. W. E. Gibson, representative of Jefferson county, P. H. Hinckley, chairman of the state board of commissioners of asylum No. 4, and Dr. A. H. Hamel are looking after Mr. Folk's interests.

The Jumping Off Place.

"Consumption had me in its grasp; and I had almost reached the jumping off place when I was advised to try Dr. King's New Discovery; and I want to say right now, it saved my life. Improvement began with the first bottle, and after taking one dozen bottles I was a well and happy man again," says George Moore, of Grimesland, N. C. As a remedy for coughs and colds and healer of weak, sore lungs and for preventing pneumonia New Discovery is supreme, 50¢ and \$1.00 at all druggists. Trial bottle free.

THREE STITCHES IN HEART.

New York Man Still Lives and is Expected to Survive.

New York, April 8.—With three stitches in his heart, twelve stiches in the pericardium and two ribs removed, Robert Ingalls, 23 years old, of Yonkers, is making a fight for life in St. Joseph's hospital in that city. In an alteration in the street with a Pole early today, Ingalls was stabbed in the heart with a knife. The surgeons say they believe he will survive the injury and the operation. Ingalls conversed with other patients in the surgical ward.

Wink—"He didn't use to dodge his rich relatives, but he does now." Bink—"Does, eh? And as poor as he is?"

Wink—"Sure. All his rich relatives have bought automobiles."—Chicago Daily News.

The girls wanted me to come to help fill up.

Well?

Here I am. Where's the grub?—Kansas City Journal.

WANT LID OFF DANCING.

Conference Asked Elimination of Amusement Clause.

New York, April 8.—The New York Methodist conference adopted the resolution asking for the elimination of clause No. 248 of the book of discipline, which prohibits card playing, theaters, dancing and other amusements. The question will now come before the general conference in the shape of a recommendation at the request of the New York conference. It is expected, however, that the resolution will not pass the general conference without some discussion and voting against it. The conference, by a vote of 116 to 46, went on record today as favoring a return to the system of limited pastorate that existed in the church for more than a century until a few years ago.

Suffering and Dollars Saved.

E. S. Loper, of Marilla, N. Y., says: "I am a carpenter and have had many severe cuts healed by Bucklin's Arnica Salve. It has saved me suffering and dollars. It is by far the best healing salve I have ever found." Hells burns, sores, ulcers, fever sores, eczema and piles. 25¢ at all druggists.

BOYCOTT AGAINST JAPAN.

Feeling Aroused by Tatsu Maru Incident Spreading.

Canton, April 8.—The boycott against the Japanese, arising out of the trouble between Japan and China over the seizure and subsequent release of the Tatsu Maru, is spreading rapidly. Mass meetings have been held with the object of impressing upon the Chinese the necessity of making the boycott of Japanese products and manufactures as far-reaching as possible. Despite a torrential rain, more than a thousand women dressed in white, as an emblem of mourning, attended a meeting held for this purpose, speeches being made denouncing everything that pertained to Japan.

The girls wanted me to come to help fill up.

Well?

Here I am. Where's the grub?—Kansas City Journal.

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR MAGAZINES

It is a great deal cheaper to place annual subscriptions to several magazines at the same time and order them all together from us, than it is to buy the same magazines singly or subscribe to them separately. Combination club offers are now made by which subscribers to several magazines can secure bargain prices, sometimes getting three or four magazines for the price of one or two. Subscriptions may be sent to different addresses, if desired, and may begin with any month. Let us know what magazines you are taking now or what magazines you want to take next year, and we will quote the combination price, showing saving to be effected.

SAMPLE BARGAINS.

McClure's Magazine	\$1.50
or American	1.00
Reader Magazine	1.00
Metropolitan	1.50
or World Today	1.50
or Woman's Home	1.00
Companion	6.00
All for \$2.30	
Weekly Inter Ocean	
and Farmer	\$1.00
McCall's Magazine	.50
(with pattern)	
Home Magazine	1.00
or Smart Set	6.00
All for \$1.25, Half Price	
Designer	\$0.50
(with fashions)	
Cosmopolitan	1.00
or American	
or Success	3.00</

THEATRICAL NOTES

At The Kentucky.

The Mills company received a large patronage last night regardless of the rain to witness the great labor drama "Man's Inhumanity." The play was well received and all parts were well played, which is one of the good features of this company. A request was made to the manager to repeat the play Saturday night. Tonight a strong sensational drama "Under Southern Moss," will be presented. Like all southern dramas it is sensational, plenty of good comedy and a very pleasing production, and as it deals with life in the mountains of Tennessee, of which much is already known, there will no doubt be a large house. Today and Saturday special matinees.

Crystal Theater.

The bill offered at the Crystal this week is a deviation in variety from that which has been on for several weeks and it is admitted by those who have attended that this week's bill furnishes that part of "variety" the spice of life, which equals the spice course of a well chosen formal dinner.

Hale and Hardy are slated as the "human talking machines," and they are rightly billed. Their act consists of fifteen minutes of singing and talking.

Next come the Rich Duo, Jack and Miss Agnes. Miss Rich is a vivacious comely little woman who possesses that power which a few members of her sex have, the ability to be funny. No less clever is her team mate, Jack Rich.

The great Heighley in a high-class slack wire act, stepping to beautiful strains of "L. Estudiantina" waltz and performing some remarkable feats.

Moving pictures are presented some time before the vaudeville performance is finished to allow the change of stage setting.

RESULTS OF LOCAL OPTION CONTESTS

(Continued from First page.)

Franklin County Dry. Benton, Ill., April 8.—Each of the 12 townships in Franklin county went dry with the exception of Goode township. Benton's dry majority was 270.

Rock Island Wet. Rock Island, Ill., April 8.—Rock Island went wet, 1,791 majority. The county district where saloons have been generally went wet by small majorities.

Centralia Township Wet. Centralia, Ill., April 8.—Centralia township went wet by a majority of 30. Centralia is the only town in Marion county going wet. Salem, Kimbund, Odlin and Sandoval voted out the saloons.

Danville Retains Saloons. Danville, Ill., April 8.—Danville township containing 92 saloons, voted against local option. Georgetown township, the only other township in Vermillion county in which local option was at issue, went dry.

Decatur Dry. Decatur, Ill., April 8.—Decatur and half of the sixteen townships of Macon county heard from voted dry.

Pontiac Goes Dry. Pontiac, Ill., April 8.—Every town in Livingston county voted against saloons excepting Dwight, Chatsworth, Flanagan and Strawn. This city went dry.

Wet by One Vote. Dixon, Ill., April 8.—Dixon dry by 106 votes. Sterling wet by one vote.

67 Put Out of Business. Aurora, Ill., April 8.—Saloons won in Aurora, Elgin, Geneva, Batavia, etc.

Annual Gala Week, May 4-9
Cosmopolitan Combined Shows4th
to
9th4th
to
9th

The Dominant Giant of Modern Amusement Under the Largest Tent Ever Built for Show Purposes.

Black Berry and St. Charles. The other principal towns in Kane county went dry. Sixty-seven saloons were put out of business.

Kankakee Wet.

Kankakee Ill., April 8.—Kankakee county went wet by a majority of 1,213. Every township in the county where they had saloons went wet.

The Vote at Florence.

Joliet, Ill., April 8.—Joliet township went wet by 2,474 majority. Four townships voted saloons out and three remain wet. The Florence vote is a tie.

Lincoln, Neb., Stays Wet.

Lincoln, Neb., April 8.—Lincoln voted to retain saloons by 300 majority.

Result in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 8.—David S. Rose, Democratic candidate for mayor of Milwaukee was elected with a plurality of 3,000 over Emil Siedel, Social Democrat.

LaFollette delegates elected in other districts are:

Third—Duncan McGregor and Julius Dichmar.

Fourth—Fred C. Lorenz, Wm. H. Kieckhefer.

Fifth—William R. Knelland, Henry Lockney.

Ninth—Samuel H. Cady, B. C. Wolter.

Eleventh—Samuel J. Bradford and John T. Murphy.

Marionette voted for license by a majority of 1,000. Menomonee, Waukesha, Peshtigo carried for license and Wheeler voted dry. The Republicans elected a mayor at Appleton and Superior, while the Democrats elected heads of the city ticket in Madison, Kenosha, Jefferson, Darlington, Fond Du Lac, Menomonee, Fort Atkinson.

In Manitowoc where Socialism was the issue the Socialists were whipped in every ward.

Thomas J. Pringle, Republican, had over 1,000 behind Siedel.

License won over no license in a majority of Wisconsin towns as heard from where these issues were voted.

In Kenosha, M. J. Scholey, Democrat, agent for a brewing company, was elected by 505 votes.

The following voted for license:

Altoona, Kenosha, West Salem, Tomah, Union Grove, Mauston, Lancaster, Galesville, Platteville, Whitehall, Ladysmith, Mineral Point, Pella, Wauke.

No license: Sparta, Virgilia, La Forge, Richland Center, Reedstown, Dodgeville.

At Madison Mayor J. C. Shubert, Democrat, has 1,205 over W. J. McKay, who favored Sunday closing.

Indications are that John Barnes, of Rhinelander, has been elected justice of the supreme court.

Scattering returns indicate that delegates at large favorable to the nomination of LaFollette at the Republican national convention have been elected as follows:

Isaac Stevens, of Marinette, Henry A. Cooper, of Racine, Wm. Brumbr, of Milwaukee, and A. Peterson, of Soldiers, Grove.

District delegates favorable to LaFollette have been elected in the First and Seventh districts.

Democrats Win at Kansas City.

Kansas City, April 8.—The entire Democratic ticket, headed by Thomas T. Crittenden, Jr., for mayor, was successful by a majority of probably 500 over the Republican ticket, headed by Mayor Henry M. Beardsey.

This is a change of 2,100 votes since the election in 1906.

The Democrats will control the council.

Crittenden is pledged to support the saloon laws, but during the campaign he had the support of the liquor interests. Beardsey was endorsed by the Ministerial alliance.

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Spring 1908

Special Offerings in Our Dress Goods Department for Spring

Rudy & Sons
219-221 BROADWAY

Spring 1908

Special Offerings in Our Silk Department for Spring

Some of the Many Which We Offer in This Department for Your Easter Choosing—Let Us Show You

Lanark Suiting

40 pieces Lanark Suiting, a new cloth, wool mixed, 38 inch, in colors, checks, plaids, stripes and fancy mixtures. Extra value

25c



Brilliantine Mohair

35 pieces of Brilliantine Mohair, new green, new blues, cardinal, new browns, new tans, new greys; 38 inch wide; beautiful silky finish.

50c



Fancy Suitings

100 pieces of all-wool and wool mixed Fancy Suitings of all conceivable checks and weaves—a whole center table full of pretty, useful materials for spring wear.

50c

Panama Cloth and Serge

30 pieces of Panama Cloth and Clay Worsted Serge. All pure wool in all the popular shades.

59c

Wool Taffetas and Panamas

40 pieces of colored Wool Taffetas, colored Wool Panamas, colored Cordells, Maxillas and other new effects; a startling assortment. 46 inches.

85c

A Superb Collection

50 pieces of Clay Worsted, Panamas, Cecilia, Brilliantine, Marquette, Voiles, Aeolians, Shepherds in every desirable color for spring wear; 42 to 48 inches wide. Truly a superb collection.

\$1.00

Self Colored Checks and Stripes

20 pieces of Self-colored Checks, Self-colored Stripes. Overchecks in self-colors, very choice in a full line of colors. 46 inches wide.

\$1.25

Leigh Mills Novelties

15 pieces of the celebrated Leigh Mills, England, high novelties in dainty stripes, cravonette stripes, oxfords. Every shade of new greys, modes, tans, reseda. The highest grade of cloth imported. 54 inches to 60 inches wide.

\$2.00

Peoria did not vote on the option issue.

In Tazewell county, Pekin, the principal city, went wet. Washington dry and the country about evenly divided. Fulton county voted all dry save Canton. This wipes out 22 saloons. In Woodford county the majority are for local option. In Marshall county, Lacon and the surrounding townships went wet.

Prohibitionists Make Gains. Omaha, April 8.—Meager returns from the municipal elections throughout the state indicate that the prohibition element made decided gains in Nebraska. Only 30 or 40 towns were heard from up to 10 o'clock.

Mattoon Mayor Resigns.

Mattoon, Ill., April 8.—Lewis L. Lehman, mayor of Mattoon, resigned because the anti-saloon forces triumphed at the elections. Lehman is president of the First National bank and a trustee of the University of Illinois.

Democrat Elected.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 8.—A. P. Clayton, Democrat, one of the most prominent Shriners in America, was elected mayor today by a majority of 273.

Ballots Destroyed.

Menomonee, Wis., April 8.—The explosion of a lamp in the Fourth ward polling place destroyed a portion of

RAILROAD NOTES

Under a rule which went into effect April 1, the N. C. & St. L. and L. & N. railroads do not accept the 2 cent mileage issued traveling men by the Illinois Central and other railroads except in exchange for tickets at the ticket windows, and then the agent draws mileage equal to 2½ cents for each mile the ticket is issued. Both the roads named have also instructed conductors to collect

the full four cents a mile, where passengers pay cash fare to the conductor for passage. The new rules have caused a great deal of confusion to traveling men who were unaware that they are in effect.

George Bibb, the well known Illinois Central engineer, who was hurt by being caught between two cars in the Memphis yards two weeks ago, was brought to the Illinois Central hospital for treatment last night. He has been in a private hospital at Memphis since the accident occurred.

The office operating the drug store at the Illinois Central hospital, are being thoroughly cleaned and the floors painted today. Extensive improvements have also been made to the hospital stables while additions have been ordered to the bath room.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Cadet class will meet with Superintendent Carnagey at his office this afternoon.

The city schools will be closed at noon Friday on account of the monthly teachers' meeting at the High school building. After the teachers' general meeting the teachers will hold

grade meetings. Interesting programs have been prepared for all the meetings.

The Dog as Food.

Some polar explorers say they have no objection to eating dog meat if they can get enough of it. Still, they seem to keep their dogs as a last food resource. The fact is, however, that dogs are eaten to some extent by civilized folk of the Occident; and Germany, at least, collects statistics of the home consumption of this article of food.

Among the curiosities in the statistical volume of the German empire, issued quarterly by the imperial statistical office at Berlin, may always be found the figures of the slaughter of dogs for food. In the first number for 1908, for example, we learn that in the last quarter of 1907 the recorded number of dogs killed for food in Germany was 2,299. About 9,000 dogs a year meet the German demand.

This is a very small number compared with the 4,845,370 hogs that were slaughtered in three months, but the point is that dogs are recognized in Germany as a food commodity, and four times a year occupy column 11 in the official tables of animals killed for food. Prussia in the

last quarter consumed only 506 dogs, not one of which is credited to Berlin, the Frankfort district had market for 81, the Liegnitz for 98, and the Breslau for 180.

The kingdom of Saxony seems to be cultivating the habit, for 1,496 dogs were consumed in that little country, the Chemnitz district taking 668, Dresden 3114, and Leipzig 152. Comparative statistics for the last three years show little variation in the consumption, and the demand seems to be steady, though small. The horse does not appear in these tables, though as food it occupies a rather more important place in France than the dog does in Germany.

As a popular article of diet the dog is confined to some Oriental and aboriginal bills of fare, and the gastronomic appreciation of him is not likely to spread much farther.—New York Sun.

"How does it happen that Brown is treating everybody in sight?" "Why, you see, years ago he presented his wife with a little toy bank in which the children could keep their pennies." "I see. And now he finds himself the head of a frugal, industrious family." "No, now he finds himself the bank."—Puck.

\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00

